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The spring session will open on Monday,
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proud of.

Adventures of Tad; —OR THE— HAPS AND MISAPS OF A LOST SACHEL.

A Story for Young and Old.

BY FRANK H. CONVERSE.
AUTHOR OF "PEPPER ADAMS," "BLOWN OUT
TO SEA," "PAUL GRAYTON," ETC.

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CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.
"I guess you'll do," she finally said,
"at least I'm minded to try you, so you
can come over and begin work early
Monday morning."

"Thank you, mama," replied Tad,
with a beaming face. "I'll be early;
and though I'm kind of green, Miss
Smith," he added, earnestly, "I'll earn
just as fast as ever I can, and work all
the harder to make up."

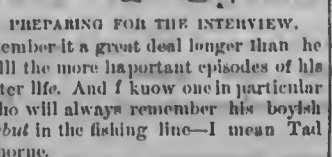
"Well, we'll see," was the only re-
ply. Miss Smith's faith in juvenile
promises had been rudely shattered by
the frequent breakages that she had
known in her experience. At the same
time she felt rather drawn toward this
pale-faced orphaned boy, though she
would not have owned it, even to her
own self.

"Don't you let that Joe Whitney lead
you into any mischief before you get
back to Cap'n Plagg's," said Miss
Smith, sharply, raising her voice for
Joe's edification, as Tad joined him
outside the gate.

"Now, Miss Smith," expostulated the
injured youth, "that isn't fair!" The
maiden lady smiled significantly, and,
muttering something about "innocent
Abigail," resumed raking, while Tad,
exhausted over his future prospects, fore-
bore to reproach his future com-
panion for the little episode I have nar-
rated, and the two walked away to-
gether in the most amicable manner.

CHAPTER VIII.

Who that was ever a boy has for-
gotten, or will forget, his first fishing ex-
perience? No matter whether it was
angling for minnows from the wharf,
with a pin-hook, catching "pumpkin
seeds" from the mill-pond logs or fol-
lowing up an alder-fringed brook in
pursuit of trout—he will be sure to re-



member it a great deal longer than he
will the more important episodes of his
later life. And I know one in particular
who will always remember his boyhood
debüt in the fishing line—I mean Tad
Thorne.

It was the Saturday morning follow-
ing Tad's peculiar introduction to Miss
Smith, and an unusually wild day for a
New England April, which uncertain
months is very apt to seem so much like
March as to resemble a younger
brother.

Joe and Tad were digging bait in
Deacon Whitney's barn-yard; that is,
Joe did the digging while Tad pined the
angle-worms in a round tin must-
ard-box, with a ventilating cover.

"There!" said Joe, straightening up,
"and now, Tad—you play away old in-
tellectual!"

Tad looked up in dire astonish-
ment; but the confusion of Joe's sen-
tence was evidently not addressed to him-
self.

It was churning-day at Deacon Whit-
ney's, and Joe's eyes were fixed on the
retreating form of Miss Smith's hired
help who had come over to bespeak
some butter-knife for Miss Smith's pig.
Samantha Nason was given to gossip,
and Joe's guilty conscience at once
secured him that she had lost no time
in telling the story of his late humorous
performance to the deacon, Mrs. Whit-
ney and his sister Nell.

"I guess we'd better be off," re-
marked Joe, rather hastily; "and, in-
stead of going out the front way, we'll
take a short cut down through the
fields. You've got your lines all
right?"

Tad tapped his pocket significantly,
and adjusted the tin-box cover while
Joe was putting the shovel back in the
barn.

"Come on, then, Tad," said his com-
panion, with an uneasy glance at the
back kitchen, which Tad did not quite
understand, and with his words Joe
dodged hastily behind the barn, fol-
lowed by Tad; but, alas! he was too
late!

to get a new piece of pasteboard—this
is pretty high worn out."

"Are you coming, Joseph?"

The voice was Deacon Whitney's,
and sounded from the wood-shed close
by. Tad fled ignominiously through
the rear barn door, while Joe reluc-
tantly obeyed the direct summons. Not
that Deacon Whitney was unreason-
ably harsh or stern. Indeed, his wife
said: "Joe's thrashin' hurt the deacon a
dreadful sight more'n they did Joe,"—
which was doubtless true. The boy
knew that his father loved him sin-
cerely, and that the whippings were
not given in anger, but from a sense of
duty, and, though he would willingly
have dispensed with them, Joe never
cherished the slightest feelings of anger
or resentment, after the first smart had
passed away.

Leaving Joe to his impending fate,
Tad climbed the barn-yard fence, and
with a full heart, feeling of gladness,
which was only shadowed by the oc-
casional thought of his new friend's
disappointment, made his way down
across the deacon's meadows, to the
brook.

Tad knew nothing whatever about
trout-fishing, as a matter of course.
He had caught flounders and catfish
from the pier, like most city boys—
but only those. However, he had a
general idea of some of the require-
ments for the pleasurable art. So, with
a very light heart, he followed the
"mill brook," as it was called, through
a field and an adjoining pasture, till he
came to an alder swamp, where, hav-
ing cut a pole, Tad sat himself down to
shrimp and trim it.

Well, it was indeed a lovely morn-
ing. The sky above him, flecked with
drifting white clouds, was of the deep-
est blue, the air soft and spring-like,
and the peaceful stillness unbroken
only by the occasional cawing of crows
or scream of a blunder.

Tad sat drinking in the beauty of the
time and place, softly whistling to him-
self as he worked, and thought over the
many strange things that had come in-
to his life in one short week, and all
because an absent-minded man had left
his traveling-sack on the seat in a
railroad station.

"Why, it just seems as though I'd
been swapped off for somebody else,"
he said, with a great sigh of thank-
fulness. And though, as might be ex-
pected, Tad Thorne's religious knowl-
edge was of the vaguest possible order,
he somehow felt his heart going out
thankfully to the Maker of such a
beautiful world.

"There," said Tad, as, finishing trim-
ing the pole, he rose to his feet and
brushed off the twigs, "now for the
trout."

The brook went dancin' and laugh-
ing along at his side, with here and
there a minnow water-fall, and the foot
of which the foam and bubbles drifted
about in frothy masses.

With fingers trembling a little with
excitement, Tad fastened his line, with
its heavy sinker and hook large enough
for black bass, to the end of the pole.
Adjusting the bait, he threw his line
into the deepest part of the pool.

"I guess it isn't a very good day for
trout, any way," he murmured, after
about five minutes of letting his line
drift along in the current, and pulling
it up again. But still a little ting-
ling at the hook, sent a thrill from his
fingers to his toes, with a jerk that
would have landed a three-pound trout.
Tad pulled out a chubb about four inches
long, which, with hook, line and sink-
er, was immediately entangled in the
alder branches over his head, requiring
some ten minutes of persevering effort to
clear it.

"'Trot! trot! trot! as big as I thought for,"
he said, half aloud, as he surveyed the
prize. "I must take an awful lot of
worm to make a mess." Tad added,
gravely, as he strung the small fish on
a twig, and made his way a little fur-
ther upstream, in his ignorance pass-
ing over the deep pools and swelling
eddies, which are generally the tick-
ling-places of the spotted beauties.

By eleven o'clock, Tad, who had
caught seven chubs, each about a finger
in length, began to think that the
charm of trouting had been consider-
ably overrated. It was rather early
in the season for mosquitoes, yet there
were quite enough of them about to
make it quite lively for a fly-catcher.

He had ascended the brook about two
miles, and was tired and decidedly
hungry; and, moreover, he found him-
self right in the heart of what seemed
to Tad's unaccustomed eyes a bound-
less forest.

Sitting down on a stump, Tad gazed
about him, wondering at the solemn
silence. Overhead, the wild sighs
sally through the tops of the great
pines. Red squirrels chattered in the
spruce and hemlock trees, and a par-
ticularly venturesome one dropped a
cone from an overhanging bough at his
very feet, vanishing among the branches
with wonderful swiftness, as Tad
looked suddenly up. A partridge
drummed in the distance, and a wood-
chuck scampered rapidly through the
underbrush at a little way off.

"I wonder if there are any bears in
these woods," thought Tad, with an
uncomfortable thrill pervading his
frame at the bare possibility. "If I
either have to run or climb a tree I
saw one coming!" he thought, "and
yet, what good would that do, where
bears can climb and run rather better
than most boys." In a juvenile paper
he had read how once they have, thus
surprised, had hastily lashed his open
jack-knife to the end of a pole, and
boldly attacking the savage beast, had
slain him by a fortunate thrust. Tad
mechanically took out his own jack-
knife, and opened the two-inch blade
of the best cut-throat.

"I couldn't do much with that," he
thought, "but I suppose—"

his hand, and awaited the overcoming
monster!

CHAPTER IX.

The spruce-bushes parted suddenly;
but, instead of disclosing the form of a
ferocious bear, nothing more formid-
able than the good-humored features of
Joe Whitney, adorned with an ex-
pressive grin, was revealed. There
were traces of recent tears on his
freckled face, and mirth beamed from
his eye, and it was evident that the re-
cent punishment had not had a very
depressing effect on his animal spirits.

"Thought I was a bear, didn't you,
Tad?" he remarked, laughing. And
Tad, too much relieved at the prospect
of companionship to feel very angry,
answered, with a feeble smile, that he
was kind of startled, and made haste
to change the subject.

"I've got seven trout, but they're aw-
ful small," said Tad, producing his
catch, with a rather disconsolate air.
Joe started, whistled and then
roared.

"Why, you goose!" he shouted, but
so good-naturedly that it was impos-
sible to be angry with him, "those
ain't trout—they're chubs!"

Poor Tad felt tremendously mortif-
ied, but speedily forgot his mortifi-
cation in real honest admiration of a
string of trout—the largest of which
would weigh quite a quarter of a
pound—that Joe brought out, together
with an alder pole, from the thicket
where he had caught the bear.

"I dug some bait on the way, and
caught these little fellows coming
along," explained Joe, as he held them
up before his companion's admiring
gaze.

"Oh, couldn't I like to catch just
one trout!" sighed Tad; and Joe
stoutly assured him not to worry—he'd
put him up to catching more than one
—perhaps half a dozen—before they
returned.

"Did it hurt you very much?" in-
quired Tad, presently, with delicate
reference to the cause of his com-
panion's detention.

"The pasteboard wasn't quite low
down enough," said Joe, mournfully,
and Tad asked no further questions.

"Father didn't dog me for just hav-
ing a little fun with you and Miss
Smith," Joe went on after a short
pause, "but because he said I as good
as lied when I made her think that
you was dead, and you think that he
was."

"Well," returned Tad, hesitatingly,
"I don't know—you didn't mean to say
what wasn't true, any way."

"No," said Joe, frankly; "I didn't. I
knew a square up and down line was
the next one; but, come to study on
it over, I guess we fellows don't stop to
think long enough, sometimes, and I
then we don't mean to; anyhow, I do,
and I'm going to try and stop it."

His was quite an admission for Joe,
who was generally very chary of ac-
knowledging his faults. But he had
begun to feel a strong boyish affection
for his companion, and spoke more
openly to him than he was in the habit
of doing.

"But what made you so long getting
here?" asked Tad, breaking the little
silence that followed.

"Why," after father—got through
with me," returned Joe, while a hu-
morous smile began to hover about his
mouth, "he set me churning, and went
off down town on an errand. Mother,
she was sent for to go over to Miss
Emory's, all of a sudden, and, by gra-
tions," said Joe, rubbing his shoul-
ders, "I thought my arm would just
unhinge out of the sockets before the
butter came. Well, Nell, she took the
butter down into the cellar kitchen to
work it, and forgot to empty the churn
(as mother always does), and whilst
she was down there," continued Joe,
whose smile had begun to broaden, "I
saw father coming up the walk, so what
did I do but get hold of the churn-
dasher again. Father, he came in.
'There, my son!' he says, 'I guess
you've been punished enough—you can
go now,' and then he took the churn-
dasher right out of my hand. If moth-
er hadn't got back, or if Nell don't
come up-stairs," added Joe, with an
irrespressible snicker, "I expect I'd
be's churning butter milk now."

As Tad knew rather less than a Hot-
tentot regarding the mysteries of chur-
ning, the point of Joe's little joke was
not perfectly clear to his own mind.
And perhaps, on second thought, Joe
might have remembered that the tact-
less deception pressed toward his pro-
fessed penitence of a moment or two
previous, for he made no attempt to
elucidate his companion, but, taking
up his pole, said, rather hastily, that
he guessed they'd better be getting to-
ward home, as it was considerably
past dinner-time.

Also, half-way down Mill brook
were the ruins of an old saw-mill.
Here, among the great, timbers below
the dam, the water made deep eddies
and shady nooks, where trout love to
lie in the heat of the day.

"Throw in there, Tad," said Joe,
pointing to a spot where the dark water
rushed around the reel of the broken
dam like a mill-race.

Tad secretly thought that any trout
venturesome enough to trust himself in
such a swift current would be swept
down stream in a twinkling. But he
obeyed, and—

"I wonder if there are any bears in
these woods," thought Tad, with an
uncomfortable thrill pervading his
frame at the bare possibility. "If I
either have to run or climb a tree I
saw one coming!" he thought, "and
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thought, "but I suppose—"

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Cash advanced on Tobacco in store, or in the hands of responsible
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owner, except where there is no advance, and then without written orders
not to insure.
11-30.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad.

Dayton route—Leaves at 1:10 P. M.
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HALF RATE LOCALS.

The following classes of local matter will be inserted at half-rate, to wit: Births, marriages, deaths, funerals, and other notices of a local character. These notices will be charged at the rate of one cent per line for each insertion. This rate will be strictly adhered to. Our space is our stock in trade, and we cannot insert advertisements free of all up the paper with matters of no general interest.

HERE AND THERE.

The vernal equinox is past and spring is on hand.

The date of the Casky Grange sale has been fixed for May 20th.

For choice Cabbage and Tomato Plants. Apply to EUGENE WOOD.

A bren new 6 drawer sewing machine for sale at a sacrifice. Apply at this office.

Mrs. John Greenwood, of Beverly, is lying ill at the residence of Mr. M. H. Bradshaw.

An iron railing has been put around the dress circle seats in the auditorium of the Opera House.

Rev. J. M. Peay, pastor of the Pembroke Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to take effect Aug. 1.

Any one venturing a home made saddle, no-top buggy can secure a bargain by calling on L. G. Williams & Co.

Mr. Thomas Jones, of the Kelly neighborhood, died last Monday. He was 73 years old and an esteemed citizen.

As a freight train was leaving the depot Tuesday a straw head broke, causing one box car and a flat car to be considerably damaged.

\$7,000 to loan to parties wishing to secure homes. Hopkinsville Building and Loan Association.

Mr. Thos. W. Lono, Treas.

Mr. Thos. L. Graham sold his fine Holstein bull this week to a party in Louisville. His bull weighed 1650 pounds and was beefed at 3 1/2 cents, to give place to another very fine animal of the same breed.

The books for subscription of stock in the 11th series of the Hopkinsville Building and Loan Association will be open April 1st at the office of Long, Garrett & Co.

Thos. W. Lono, Treas.

The Union Turnpike Co. has opened an office over the City Bank. A call for 4 percent has been made to meet incidental expenses and set the wheels to turning. Active work will be begun in a few weeks.

Mr. Geo. M. Hart, who recently went to Denver, Col., seeking relief from a throat trouble, has been heard from and he is not improving. His disease baffles the skill of the best physicians and even the climate of Colorado cannot restore him to health.

Jno. M. Gilbert, who was running a jay tent at Madisonville, has been arrested on a charge of malicious cutting in Logan county. He is a brother of W. S. Gilbert, who figured in a shooting scrape in this city two or three years ago, and is a bad egg.

The grand jury has indicted a number of persons for violating the prohibition law. If found guilty the penalty for the first offense is not less than \$500 fine and imprisonment in the county jail.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the H. N. & C. Turnpike Co., will be held at the Court house Saturday, April 2nd, at 10 o'clock. Every stockholder is urged to be present.

Geo. Metcalfe, representing the Metcalfe Manufacturing Co., Hopkinsville, was in town last week. His firm has invented and patented a tobacco screw that is ahead of anything of that kind we ever saw, and George says they are meeting with fine success in its sale.—Madisonville Times.

The stockholders of the H. N. & C. Railroad Company held a meeting Tuesday and elected the following board of directors for the ensuing year: J. I. Landes, W. G. Wheeler, W. J. Withers, F. J. Brownell, M. C. Forbes, H. G. Abernathy, W. P. Winfree and Lucian Jones of Hopkinsville and J. W. Crenshaw, of Cadiz.

We are putting in this week a new McKinley Hot Air Engine, of two-horse power, which will be used to run our machinery in the future. We have also purchased new job presses of the latest improved make within the last sixty days and our facilities for doing all work in our line are now unequalled by any office in Kentucky, outside of the large cities.

The following changes have been made in regard to the offices on the Lafayette and Providence star mail routes: All mail for Oak Grove, West Fork, Longview, Howell, Garrettsburg and Newstead will go by way of Clarksville. The star route is still operated as heretofore for the other offices. Mail for the offices taken from the latter routes leaves by rail at 5 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily.

The Beave-Davis Company is doing a fair business this week. The company has a deserving one and would play to two houses but for the fact that two protracted meetings are going on in the city. "The Two Orphans" will be on the bills for to-morrow and a performance at night will conclude the engagement. Remember the prices are only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. J. D. Russell has returned from New York.

W. J. Graham has returned from Wichita, Kas.

Mr. Jas. Pye has gone west on a prospecting trip.

Mr. Ed. Stokes, of Cincinnati, was in the city Tuesday.

Walter Bowles, of Empire, spent yesterday in the city.

Judge L. P. Little, of Owensboro, was in the city the first of the week.

Mr. Alfonso Smith and daughter, of New York City, were in town Wednesday.

Miss Lon Crabtree, of Hopkinsville is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. G. Williams.

Miss Ida Baker, of Bellevue, was in the city Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. T. W. Long.

Wilbur F. Wilson left Tuesday for San Diego, Cal., where he will make his home in the future.

Mr. G. A. Taody, of Westwood, Tex., returned home Tuesday after a visit to Mr. W. B. Mason.

Mr. C. E. Trice, of Ft. Worth, Tex., returned home Wednesday after a brief visit to his parents.

Mr. J. F. Blair, of Cincinnati, is in the city. He came to put in our new engine and start it to work.

Rev. E. W. Bottomley, Henderson, is spending the week in the city, and taking part in the Methodist revival.

Misses Fannie and Carrie Moore went to Nashville yesterday to meet Mr. Estlin Norton and take a southern trip with him in his private car.

Prof. T. M. Goodnight, one of the five candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was in the city this week. He is from Simpson county.

Miss Clara Means has returned home from a visit to Illinois, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Kohl and little son, who will spend some weeks in the city.

Mr. Thos. H. Burbridge left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Tex., where he will locate and engage in the real estate business with Mr. C. E. Trice, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Pat H. Cunningham and two children, of Henderson, are visiting Judge Winfree's family. Mr. Cunningham came over with them Monday and returned the next day.

The handsome clothing drummer, Mr. Charles Shyer, of Cincinnati, O., is making headquarters in this city. Charles is a dandy and sells lots of clothing. He acts out on his trip in a few days.

Mr. Jas. E. Sommes and wife, who lived here in 1874 but now reside in Terra Haute, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Dr. H. B. Garner. Mrs. Sommes was formerly Miss Mary Oliver, of this city.

To the Stockholders of the Christian County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

HOPKINSVILLE, March 7th, 1887.

You are hereby notified to meet at the County Court room 1st Monday in April, at 1 o'clock, to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to consider a proposition to sell out the fair grounds. All interested will appear in person or by proxy.

JOHN W. McPINNAX, Sec.

DIED.

Howitt Henry Cliborne, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cliborne, died of cerebral spinal meningitis last Monday night, aged 5 years, 2 months and 10 days. He was a bright and interesting little fellow, the pride and idol of the household and the severe affliction of his untimely death falls with crushing weight upon his almost heart-broken parents. He was their first-born and during the brief span of life allotted to him, he had become endeared to them until he was almost a part of their existence. But death is no respecter of persons and selects his victims regardless of family ties and earthly attachments. The stricken parents have our deepest sympathies in their sorrow and bereavement.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Thirteenth to Fifteenth Days.

CIVIL MATTERS.

Kate L. Pendley granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Joseph Pendley, and restored to her maiden name of Kate L. Pendley. Costs divided, and plaintiff's petition for alimony dismissed.

W. K. L. Anyum vs. Luther Clark. Agreed judgment for plaintiff for \$24.45.

Following jury empaneled for 3rd and 4th weeks:

Isaiah Jones, col., Isaac Cook, Ileen Marquis, Jno. H. Sergeant, Sam'l Doss, Jno. T. Ricketts, M. L. Christian, Jim Andy Boyd, G. W. Clark, Jack Chaly, col., Phil Bell, col., Frank M. Mullen, W. H. Adams, M. V. Owen, Jno. H. Harrod, W. S. Moore, Joe Moore, col., Isaac H. Cayce, J. O. Cushman, Julius R. Winfree, Thos. L. Graham, J. J. Fleming, col., John R. Drans and Walter C. Cook.

E. C. Simons vs. Jno. C. Willis. Trial by jury and judgment for defendant.

COMMONWEALTH MATTERS.

The following additional indictments were returned by the grand jury on Monday:

Wm. Donaldson, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Jno. B. Morrison, resisting public officer.

Geo. Polce, violating prohibition law.

Walker Moore, same.

Albert Cayce, cutting sudden death and passion.

Abe Crabtree, bigamy.

Edie Doss, Maid Foster and Maggle Mitchell, bawdy house.

Wm. Gray, carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Albert Cayce, same.

Gus McClelland, same.

Bettie Johnson, petit larceny.

Wm. Witty, same.

Wm. Brantshaw, same.

Teo Buckner, same.

Lawsom and Forest Cheatham, same.

Thurmer Baker, obtaining property under false pretenses.

Jas. Harmon, cutting sudden death and passion.

Jno. Hiekanen, petit larceny.

Wm. Western, same.

Following returned on Wednesday:

Granville McNeely, petit larceny.

Jerry Stouer, same.

Dick Watts, same.

Wm. Daniel, same.

Dr. J. W. White, concealed deadly weapons.

Wm. Jones, same.

Sam Croft, same.

Frank Martin, obstructing public road.

W. H. Martin, violating prohibition law—3 cases.

C. P. Nelson, same—3 cases.

Willis Wood, same—3 cases.

A. R. Perkins, same.

W. R. Long, same.

D. T. Farmer, same.

Geo. Armstrong, same.

REPORT ON COUNTY JAIL.

We the undersigned committee appointed by Geo. W. Lauder, foreman of the Grand Jury, to examine the jail have made a thorough examination and find it in good condition in every respect. Find the prisoners all doing well and they say they are well cared for and well satisfied with their treatment.

Respectfully,

Geo. Bradley,

J. H. HUGGINS,

E. W. CLARK,

S. T. FRUIT,

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
18 AND 20 NINTH STREET.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$5.00; two weeks, \$9.00; one month, \$15.00; three months, \$45.00; six months, \$80.00; one year, \$150.00. For further information apply for card of rates.

Special local rates for each insertion: one line, one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00; three months, \$8.00; six months, \$15.00; one year, \$30.00. For further information apply for card of rates.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the South Kentuckian will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates with other papers and periodicals:

Weekly	40c
Monthly	1.20
Quarterly	3.50
Semi-Weekly	70c
Monthly	2.00
Quarterly	5.50
Semi-Weekly	1.10
Monthly	3.20
Quarterly	9.50
Semi-Weekly	1.80
Monthly	5.00
Quarterly	14.00
Semi-Weekly	2.50
Monthly	7.00
Quarterly	20.00
Semi-Weekly	3.50
Monthly	10.00
Quarterly	28.00
Semi-Weekly	4.50
Monthly	12.00
Quarterly	35.00
Semi-Weekly	5.50
Monthly	15.00
Quarterly	42.00
Semi-Weekly	6.50
Monthly	18.00
Quarterly	50.00
Semi-Weekly	7.50
Monthly	21.00
Quarterly	58.00
Semi-Weekly	8.50
Monthly	24.00
Quarterly	65.00
Semi-Weekly	9.50
Monthly	27.00
Quarterly	72.00
Semi-Weekly	10.50
Monthly	30.00
Quarterly	79.00
Semi-Weekly	11.50
Monthly	33.00
Quarterly	86.00
Semi-Weekly	12.50
Monthly	36.00
Quarterly	93.00
Semi-Weekly	13.50
Monthly	39.00
Quarterly	100.00
Semi-Weekly	14.50
Monthly	42.00
Quarterly	107.00
Semi-Weekly	15.50
Monthly	45.00
Quarterly	114.00
Semi-Weekly	16.50
Monthly	48.00
Quarterly	121.00
Semi-Weekly	17.50
Monthly	51.00
Quarterly	128.00
Semi-Weekly	18.50
Monthly	54.00
Quarterly	135.00
Semi-Weekly	19.50
Monthly	57.00
Quarterly	142.00
Semi-Weekly	20.50
Monthly	60.00
Quarterly	149.00
Semi-Weekly	21.50
Monthly	63.00
Quarterly	156.00
Semi-Weekly	22.50
Monthly	66.00
Quarterly	163.00
Semi-Weekly	23.50
Monthly	69.00
Quarterly	170.00
Semi-Weekly	24.50
Monthly	72.00
Quarterly	177.00
Semi-Weekly	25.50
Monthly	75.00
Quarterly	184.00
Semi-Weekly	26.50
Monthly	78.00
Quarterly	191.00
Semi-Weekly	27.50
Monthly	81.00
Quarterly	198.00
Semi-Weekly	28.50
Monthly	84.00
Quarterly	205.00
Semi-Weekly	29.50
Monthly	87.00
Quarterly	212.00
Semi-Weekly	30.50
Monthly	90.00
Quarterly	219.00
Semi-Weekly	31.50
Monthly	93.00
Quarterly	226.00
Semi-Weekly	32.50
Monthly	96.00
Quarterly	233.00
Semi-Weekly	33.50
Monthly	99.00
Quarterly	240.00
Semi-Weekly	34.50
Monthly	102.00
Quarterly	247.00
Semi-Weekly	35.50
Monthly	105.00
Quarterly	254.00
Semi-Weekly	36.50
Monthly	108.00
Quarterly	261.00
Semi-Weekly	37.50
Monthly	111.00
Quarterly	268.00
Semi-Weekly	38.50
Monthly	114.00
Quarterly	275.00
Semi-Weekly	39.50
Monthly	117.00
Quarterly	282.00
Semi-Weekly	40.50
Monthly	120.00
Quarterly	289.00
Semi-Weekly	41.50
Monthly	123.00
Quarterly	296.00
Semi-Weekly	42.50
Monthly	126.00
Quarterly	303.00
Semi-Weekly	43.50
Monthly	129.00
Quarterly	310.00
Semi-Weekly	44.50
Monthly	132.00
Quarterly	317.00
Semi-Weekly	45.50
Monthly	135.00
Quarterly	324.00
Semi-Weekly	46.50
Monthly	138.00
Quarterly	331.00
Semi-Weekly	47.50
Monthly	141.00
Quarterly	338.00
Semi-Weekly	48.50
Monthly	144.00
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Semi-Weekly	49.50
Monthly	147.00
Quarterly	352.00
Semi-Weekly	50.50
Monthly	150.00
Quarterly	359.00
Semi-Weekly	51.50
Monthly	153.00
Quarterly	366.00
Semi-Weekly	52.50
Monthly	156.00
Quarterly	373.00
Semi-Weekly	53.50
Monthly	159.00
Quarterly	380.00
Semi-Weekly	54.50
Monthly	162.00
Quarterly	387.00
Semi-Weekly	55.50
Monthly	165.00
Quarterly	394.00
Semi-Weekly	56.50
Monthly	168.00
Quarterly	401.00
Semi-Weekly	57.50
Monthly	171.00
Quarterly	408.00
Semi-Weekly	58.50
Monthly	174.00
Quarterly	415.00
Semi-Weekly	59.50
Monthly	177.00
Quarterly	422.00
Semi-Weekly	60.50
Monthly	180.00
Quarterly	429.00
Semi-Weekly	61.50
Monthly	183.00
Quarterly	436.00
Semi-Weekly	62.50
Monthly	186.00
Quarterly	443.00
Semi-Weekly	63.50
Monthly	189.00
Quarterly	450.00
Semi-Weekly	64.50
Monthly	192.00
Quarterly	457.00
Semi-Weekly	65.50
Monthly	195.00
Quarterly	464.00
Semi-Weekly	66.50
Monthly	198.00
Quarterly	471.00
Semi-Weekly	67.50
Monthly	201.00
Quarterly	478.00
Semi-Weekly	68.50
Monthly	204.00
Quarterly	485.00
Semi-Weekly	69.50
Monthly	207.00
Quarterly	492.00
Semi-Weekly	70.50
Monthly	210.00
Quarterly	499.00
Semi-Weekly	71.50
Monthly	213.00
Quarterly	506.00
Semi-Weekly	72.50
Monthly	216.00
Quarterly	513.00
Semi-Weekly	73.50
Monthly	219.00
Quarterly	520.00
Semi-Weekly	74.50
Monthly	222.00
Quarterly	527.00
Semi-Weekly	75.50
Monthly	225.00
Quarterly	534.00
Semi-Weekly	76.50
Monthly	228.00
Quarterly	541.00
Semi-Weekly	77.50
Monthly	231.00
Quarterly	548.00
Semi-Weekly	78.50
Monthly	234.00
Quarterly	555.00
Semi-Weekly	79.50
Monthly	237.00
Quarterly	562.00
Semi-Weekly	80.50
Monthly	240.00
Quarterly	569.00
Semi-Weekly	81.50
Monthly	243.00
Quarterly	576.00
Semi-Weekly	82.50
Monthly	246.00
Quarterly	583.00
Semi-Weekly	83.50
Monthly	249.00
Quarterly	590.00
Semi-Weekly	84.50
Monthly	252.00
Quarterly	597.00
Semi-Weekly	85.50
Monthly	255.00
Quarterly	604.00
Semi-Weekly	86.50
Monthly	258.00
Quarterly	611.00
Semi-Weekly	87.50
Monthly	261.00
Quarterly	618.00
Semi-Weekly	88.50
Monthly	264.00
Quarterly	625.00
Semi-Weekly	89.50
Monthly	267.00
Quarterly	632.00
Semi-Weekly	90.50
Monthly	270.00
Quarterly	639.00
Semi-Weekly	91.50
Monthly	273.00
Quarterly	646.00
Semi-Weekly	92.50
Monthly	276.00
Quarterly	653.00
Semi-Weekly	93.50
Monthly	279.00
Quarterly	660.00
Semi-Weekly	94.50
Monthly	282.00
Quarterly	667.00
Semi-Weekly	95.50
Monthly	285.00
Quarterly	674.00
Semi-Weekly	96.50
Monthly	288.00
Quarterly	681.00
Semi-Weekly	97.50
Monthly	291.00
Quarterly	688.00
Semi-Weekly	98.50
Monthly	294.00
Quarterly	695.00
Semi-Weekly	99.50
Monthly	297.00
Quarterly	702.00
Semi-Weekly	100.50
Monthly	300.00
Quarterly	709.00
Semi-Weekly	101.50
Monthly	303.00
Quarterly	716.00
Semi-Weekly	102.50
Monthly	306.00
Quarterly	723.00
Semi-Weekly	103.50
Monthly	309.00
Quarterly	730.00
Semi-Weekly	104.50
Monthly	312.00
Quarterly	737.00
Semi-Weekly	105.50
Monthly	315.00
Quarterly	744.00
Semi-Weekly	106.50
Monthly	318.00
Quarterly	751.00
Semi-Weekly	107.50
Monthly	321.00
Quarterly	758.00
Semi-Weekly	108.50
Monthly	324.00
Quarterly	765.00
Semi-Weekly	109.50
Monthly	327.00
Quarterly	772.00
Semi-Weekly	110.50
Monthly	330.00
Quarterly	779.00
Semi-Weekly	111.50
Monthly	333.00
Quarterly	786.00
Semi-Weekly	112.50
Monthly	336.00
Quarterly	793.00
Semi-Weekly	113.50
Monthly	339.00
Quarterly	800.00
Semi-Weekly	114.50
Monthly	342.00
Quarterly	807.00
Semi-Weekly	115.50
Monthly	345.00
Quarterly	814.00
Semi-Weekly	116.50
Monthly	348.00
Quarterly	821.00
Semi-Weekly	117.50
Monthly	351.00
Quarterly	828.00
Semi-Weekly	118.50
Monthly	354.00
Quarterly	835.00
Semi-Weekly	119.50
Monthly	357.00
Quarterly	842.00
Semi-Weekly	120.50
Monthly	360.00
Quarterly	849.00
Semi-Weekly	121.50
Monthly	363.00
Quarterly	856.00
Semi-Weekly	122.50
Monthly	366.00
Quarterly	863.00
Semi-Weekly	123.50
Monthly	369.00
Quarterly	870.00
Semi-Weekly	124.50
Monthly	372.00
Quarterly	877.00
Semi-Weekly	125.50
Monthly	375.00
Quarterly	884.00
Semi-Weekly	126.50
Monthly	378.00
Quarterly	891.00
Semi-Weekly	127.50
Monthly	381.00
Quarterly	898.00
Semi-Weekly	128.50
Monthly	384.00
Quarterly	905.00
Semi-Weekly	129.50
Monthly	387.00
Quarterly	912.00
Semi-Weekly	130.50
Monthly	390.00
Quarterly	919.00
Semi-Weekly	131.50
Monthly	393.00
Quarterly	926.00
Semi-Weekly	132.50
Monthly	396.00
Quarterly	933.00
Semi-Weekly	133.50
Monthly	399.00
Quarterly	940.00
Semi-Weekly	134.50
Monthly	402.00
Quarterly	947.00
Semi-Weekly	135.50
Monthly	405.00
Quarterly	954.00
Semi-Weekly	136.50
Monthly	408.00
Quarterly	961.00
Semi-Weekly	137.50
Monthly	411.00
Quarterly	968.00
Semi-Weekly	138.50
Monthly	414.00
Quarterly	975.00
Semi-Weekly	139.50
Monthly	417.00
Quarterly	982.00
Semi-Weekly	140.50
Monthly	420.00
Quarterly	989.00
Semi-Weekly	141.50
Monthly	423.00
Quarterly	996.00
Semi-Weekly	142.50
Monthly	426.00
Quarterly	1003.00
Semi-Weekly	143.50
Monthly	429.00
Quarterly	1010.00
Semi-Weekly	144.50
Monthly	432.00
Quarterly	1017.00
Semi-Weekly	145.50
Monthly	435.00
Quarterly	1024.00
Semi-Weekly	146.50
Monthly	438.00
Quarterly	1031.00
Semi-Weekly	147.50
Monthly	441.00
Quarterly	1038.00
Semi-Weekly	148.50
Monthly	444.00
Quarterly	1045.00
Semi-Weekly	149.50
Monthly	447.00
Quarterly	1052.00
Semi-Weekly	150.50
Monthly	450.00
Quarterly	1059.00
Semi-Weekly	151.50
Monthly	453.00
Quarterly	1066.00
Semi-Weekly	152.50
Monthly	456.00
Quarterly	1073.00
Semi-Weekly	153.50
Monthly	459.00
Quarterly	1080.00
Semi-Weekly	154.50
Monthly	462.00
Quarterly	1087.00
Semi-Weekly	155.50
Monthly	465.00
Quarterly	1094.00
Semi-Weekly	156.50
Monthly	468.00
Quarterly	1101.00
Semi-Weekly	157.50
Monthly	471.00
Quarterly	1108.00
Semi-Weekly	158.50
Monthly	474.00
Quarterly	1115.00
Semi-Weekly	159.50
Monthly	477.00
Quarterly	1122.00
Semi-Weekly	160.50
Monthly	480.00
Quarterly	1129.00
Semi-Weekly	161.50
Monthly	483.00
Quarterly	1136.00
Semi-Weekly	162.50
Monthly	486.00
Quarterly	1143.00
Semi-Weekly	163.50
Monthly	489.00
Quarterly	1150.00
Semi-Weekly	164.50
Monthly	492.00
Quarterly	1157.00
Semi-Weekly	165.50
Monthly	495.00
Quarterly	1164.00
Semi-Weekly	166.50
Monthly	498.00
Quarterly	1171.00
Semi-Weekly	167.50
Monthly	501.00
Quarterly	1178.00
Semi-Weekly	168.50
Monthly	504.00
Quarterly	1185.00
Semi-Weekly	169.50
Monthly	507.00
Quarterly	1192.00
Semi-Weekly	170.50
Monthly	510.00
Quarterly	1199.00
Semi-Weekly	171.50
Monthly	513.00
Quarterly	1206.00
Semi-Weekly	172.50
Monthly	516.00
Quarterly	1213.00
Semi-Weekly	173.50
Monthly	519.00
Quarterly	1220.00
Semi-Weekly	174.50
Monthly	522.00
Quarterly	1227.00
Semi-Weekly	175.50
Monthly	525.00
Quarterly	1234.00
Semi-Weekly	176.50
Monthly	528.00
Quarterly	1241.00
Semi-Weekly	177.50
Monthly	531.00
Quarterly	1248.00
Semi-Weekly	178.50
Monthly	534.00
Quarterly	1255.00
Semi-Weekly	179.50
Monthly	537.00
Quarterly	1262.00
Semi-Weekly	180.50
Monthly	540.00
Quarterly	1269.00
Semi-Weekly	181.50
Monthly	543.00
Quarterly	1276.00
Semi-Weekly	182.50
Monthly	546.00
Quarterly	1283.0